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AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON, (EXCEPT SUNDAY,) On 7th st., opposite Odd-Fellows' Hall, BY CONNOLLY, WIMER & McGILL,

At Ten Cents a Week, or TWO CENTS A SINGLE COPY.

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ADVERTISERS will please endeavor to send in their fav before 11 o'clock, if possible.

To Hotel Proprietors and others. THE DAILY REGISTER,

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Is circulated extensively among the Merchants of that
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persons arriving at the principal hotels daily, and consequently is the best means the Proprietors of Hotels in
other cities can have for extending their business among
the travelling public.

The Messrs. Connolly, Wines & McGill, Publishers of
the American Telegraph, are the authorized agents for
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PARKEVILLE HYDROPATHIC INSTITUTE. PARKEVILLE HYDROPATHIC INSTITUTE.

A T a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Parkeville Hydropathic Institute, held fifth month 15th,
1850, Joseph A. Weder, M. D., was unanimously elected
Resident Physician in the place of Dr. Dester, resigned.
Having made various improvements, this institute is
now prepared to receive an additional number of patients;
and from Dr. Weder's well-known skill and practical experience in Europe, (acquired under Vincenz Preissuits,
the founder of the Hydropathic system) and for several
years past in this country, and particularly in the city of
Philadelphia, (where he has had many patients,) the Managers believe the afflicted will find him an able and an
attentive physician.
The domestic department being under the charge of a

The domestic department being under the charge of a Steward and Matron, will enable the Doctor to devote to the patients whatever time may be necessary.

Application for admission to be made to

SAMUEL WEBB, Secretary.

Office No. 58 South Fourth street, residence No. 16 Le

General Description of the Purkeville Hydropathic Institute
The main building is three stories high, standing bad
from the street about one hundred feet, with a semicircular grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty rooms

The grounds around the house are tastefully laid out with walks and planted with trees, shrubs, &c. On the left of the entrance to these grounds is a cottage containing four rooms, used by male patients as a bathing house, with every convenience for "packing," bathing, &c.; on the right of the entrance, about two hundred feet distant, stands a similar cottage, used by the ladies for similar nurposes.

purposes.

In the rear of the Institute, at the distance of one hundred feet, are three other cottages, some eighty feet apart. One of these is the laundry, with a hydrant at the door; the other two are occupied by the servants.

The hydrant water is introduced into these cottages as well as into the main building, and all the waste water carried off by drains under ground.

wen as mo the main building, and all the waste water carried off by drains under ground.

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There are many other appliances, which can be better understood by a personal examination.

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TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

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New York, March, 1851.

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Ishes, Nos. 1, 2, and 3.

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5 do outside do do warranted.
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N. B. Persons wanting Variables.

examine for themselves.

N. B. Persons wanting Varnishes manufactured will please call, as the subscriber is prepared to manufacture all kinds.

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To Persons out of Employment.

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are accurate, and each the last the work.

The volume forms a large octavo, containing between five and six hundred pages, printed in the best style, and on good substantial white paper. It is furnished to agents handsomely bound in muslin, gilt, or leather, as the purchaser may prefer, at a very liberal discount, when quantities of not less than twenty copies are ordered at on time.

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comprising the most striking and remarkable events of the Revolution, the French war, the Tripolitan war, the Indian war, the second war with Great Britain, and the Mexican war; with three hundred engravings! Retail price, \$2 50 per volume. Orders respectfully solicited.

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mar 24—

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Company (ERICSSON LINE)

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**REW YORK JOURNAL OF MEDIcine and the Collateral Sciences for March, 1851.—The March number of this well established journal is now before the public, containing original communications from the following talented writers of the Medical Profession: W. H. Van Buren, M. D., case of ovarian tumor, in which death resulted from entero-peritonitis arising from a novel cause, illustrated by a plate; remarks on tetanus, by Ezra P. Bennet, M. D., of Connecticut; rupture of bladder, by J. Kneeland, M. D.; reports of hospital cases, by F. D. Lente, M. D., and others of much interest by Drs. Sweat, Church, and Star.

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nanufacturers, Albertson, Conger, Horton, Barton, and

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Office, No. 1 Reade Street, New York. In consequence of the great number of complaints which have for a long time been made by Emigrants, of frauds committed upon them in the sending of money to their friends in Ireland, and to aid and protect the Emigrant, the Irish Emigrant Society established a fund, deposited in the Bank of Ireland, upon which they draw drafts, payable at sight, at any of the branches of the Bank.

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direction to whom and where it is to be paid, will have the same remitted.

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The Society keeps an office at No. 22 Spruce street, to which Emigrants can apply to obtain situations for which they are fitted.

Orders from employers in the country, stating the services required, the wages, and the cheapest modes of conveyance, and giving a respectable reference, will meet with prompt attention.

The Society will be thankful for all circumstantial and early information of any fraud, imposition, or outrage

prompt attention.

The Society will be thankful for all circumstantial and early information of any fraud, imposition, or outrage committed on Emigrants, and will endeavor speedily to apply a remedy.

GREGORY DILLON, President.

HUGH KELLY,

JAMES MATHEWS,

JAMES MEYBURN,

FORMAR OF THE STATE OF THE STA

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have used it, that it scarcely needs commendation. But
to give confidence to those who may not have tried it, we
would say that Z. C. Ryon, foreman to A. M. Taylor & Co.,
Columbia street, Cincinnati, has authorized us to use his
name as a recommendation to tanners in general. To all
who know Mr. Z. C. Ryon this would be sufficient; but all Columbia street, Cincinnati, has authorized us to use hiname as a recommendation to tanners in general. To all tanners in the city and country, who have used it, have granted us this privilege. If it were necessary we could fill a newspaper with testimonials; but where all who use are pleased we deem it uncalled for.

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Also, inventors and manufacturers of a Water-proof
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cent., and will soon be in market.

FREEMAN HODGES & CO., MPORTERS AND JOBBERS, 58 LIBERTY STREET, New York, (between Broadway and Nassau.) are now receiving a rich and beautiful assortment of Fancy Silk and Millinery Goods, to which we would particularly invite the attention of all Cash Purchasers, and will make it an object for them to give us a call, as we are determined to sellour assortment, for Cash, lower than ever before offered in this market.

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Milliners can supply themselves with every article in heir line, at about the cost of Importation or Auction prices. Many of our goods are manufactured expressly or our own sale, and cannot be surpassed for beauty or

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Rich Hat and Cap Ribbons, a large variety

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aces Embroidered Reverie and Plain Linen Cambric Hkfs. Gloves and Mits, Kid, Silk, Lisle Thread, and Sewin

ilk
Searfs, Cravats, and Dress Hkfs.
Swiss, Jaconet, Book Muslins, and Bishop Lawns
Embroidered, Damask, and Plain Canton Crape Shawls
A full assortment of Straw Goods
French and American Artificial Flowers

With a large variety not mentioned above.

All wishing to avoid paying long prices will make morey by calling and satisfying themselves. [mar 24—tf

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Spain's Improved Barrel Churn, constructed in such a manner that the dasher may be removed from the inside of the Churn by simply unscrewing the handle from the dasher.

asher. Hay, Straw, and Corn Stalk Cutters in great variety among which may be found Harvey's superior Premium

Hay, Straw, and Corn Stalk Cutters in great variety, among which may be found Harvey's superior Premium Straw Cutter, of every size.

Also, Horse Powers, Threshing Machines, Fan Mills, Corn Shellers, Cheese Presses, Seed Planters, Dirt Scrapers, Sugar Mills, Ox Yokes and Bows, Turnip Drills, Horse Rakes, Grain Cradles, Expanding and Extra Cultivators, Harrows, Snathe, Scythes, Concaved Hoes, Spring tempered Cast Steel Oval and Square tined Manure and Hay Forks, Pruning Shears and Chiesis, Beach and Bar Shear Repairing Pecies and Castings, Peruvian, Patagonia and Prepared Guano, together with a complete assortment of Grass, Garden, and Field Seed, all of which will be sold at the lowest possible prices, at 194 1/4 Market street, Philamar 24—tf

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No. 75 Baltimore Street.

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PARRATT & DEBKET, Carvers and Gilders, manufactooking-Glass and Picture Frames, Window Cornices. Brackets, Bracket Tables, Celling Mouldings, &c., &c. Also constantly on hand, a full assortment of Gilt and Mahogany Framed Looking Glasses. Old work regilt, glasses inserted in old Frames, &c. Prices low and work unsurpassed in beauty of finish and durability by any other establishment. The public is respectfully invited to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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Cloths and Doeskins, of Gevers & Schmidt, Schnabel's, Bockschurmann & Schroeder, and others, consigned to them direct from the manufacturers.

French, Swiss, and German Silks, Fancy and Staple Goods, of the best makes and styles, suitable for the spring season.

season.

Also, sole agency for the United States of J. M. Caron & Co.'s Fancy Gilt and Silk Buttons, and other fabrics.

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

"Woman's Rights."-"An Old Citizen" has written us a sensible communication, wherein he lectures in good round terms those who object to the practice of going abroad to purchase what may be procured from our own stores and manufactories. He appears to assent to the proposition, but contends that they who of enthusiastic novel readers, to devour the claim a right to profit by its observance do not Rapidly did her eyes run over the first chapsideration is had for poor and industrious women, and that the products of a distant people are always preferred before the labor of their hands—that we buy our linen and other clothing made up abroad, instead of obtaining them at a remunerating price from the poor toil-worn women of our own home. This charge is true, and our strong men should hearken to it. Woman is too poorly paid for her labor, and men who claim a just compensation for their own services are unmindful of her interests. Yet we cannot but see and regret the primary cause of her wrongs: it exists in her education. Fathers who have feeble hopes of providing a competency for their daughters are yet content to leave them with no knowledge or skill to provide for themselves, and without other alternative, should a congenial marriage not offer, than the most ordinary and unremunerating branches of female pursuit; and the needle and the washof female pursuit; and the needle and the wash- kiss of love, the healing wave flowed for an in-tub are but too often the only reliance of the stant, then ebbed, for the novel was not yet aborer's daughter. This is all wrong. Every parent should study the taste and talents of his daughter, and every woman should be well skilled in some profitable and appropriate pursuit. Authorship, drawing, painting, translating, penmanship, music and the manufacture of various articles of utility and beauty, are not nore masculine than feminine employments. and it is within the means of many parents to have their daughters taught to excel in these things, even though they may not be able to

bequeath to them other means of support. That a woman may marry is not a sufficient reason why she should not learn such pursuits as these. Poor girls usually marry poor men; and it is not amiss in them to be able to assist their husbands in acquiring the first one or two thousands of dollars that they ever accumulate. After that they may not need such help from them; but whether they do or not, they will by such means always have it in their power to protect their wives from the severer labor of ousehold duties.

> For the American Telegraph. ARTLESS LOVE. A PASTORAL POEM .-- BY JOEL AUSTIN Fair Sylvia with her swain would rove Along the vale and through the grove-A very novice she, in love, And he an ardent boy; The eve was warm as forth they went, Sweet scents with every breeze were blent;

The hour for love's employ. They sat beside a mossy rill. Close by the shelter of a hill, Where nature's harsher sounds were still. And nothing else was heard, Than the low wimpling waterfall, Or the subdued, belated call Of "Cuckoo!" from the elm-tree tall. To his companion bird.

That happiest hour of all seemed meant

Their arms were fondly interlaced-His, closely clasped about her waist Or her warm neck—removed in haste, Her hand would press his throbbing wrist, Or his brown cheek-though often kissed, And then, perhaps a moment, missed-Its visits were not less.

She shot such glances from her eyes, She breathed such sad, repeated sighs As filled the swain with pleased surprise, And moved the tender lad To swear she need not feel alarm, That nothing there should work her harm : And bared to view his sinewy arm-At length he thought her mad!

'Tis true she said his arm was fair, And fit to strike the foaming bear, And had of beauty such a share As made her kiss it o'er; But then her bosom rose and fell With such a billowy sink and swell— And what the cause he could not tell-His dread grew more and more!

He vowed she should no more remain The loneliest maid of all the plain-And fifty more things in its train, That soothed her timid mind; She leaned her head upon his breast, Nor seemed to know that he caressed; And sighed, as cheek, eyes, lips he pressed-His Sylvia was so kind!

Just by the brook, within that dell. Half hid by jasmine, blithely dwell Within their cot-still loving well-Young Sylvia and her swain: The skylark, coming with the leaves, Building beneath the cottage eaves, No whit more thankfully receives WASHINGTON, June 17th, 1851.

A STORY FOR MOTHERS.

THE CHILDREN AND THE NOVEL. BY MRS. CAROLINE A. SOULE.

"Well there," muttered Mrs. Lee, in a somethat petulant tone, as she laid down her babe : thank fortune, as the last one is abed and asleep. Now for a little comfort."

Carefully drawing the blankets around the

tiny form, she rested one hand for a few moments upon the gently heaving breast, stirred the cradle with the other, singing the while a low lullaby.
Assured from its soft breathing, and quiet imbs, that it was indeed asleep, she turned

from it quickly, drew her low rocker to the

stand, picked up the light, and took, from un-derneath a miscellaneous pile in her works basket, an uncut novel. "What a beautiful title!" said she, all traces weariness vanishing with electric rapidity day disappeared, and the light of anticipated joy flashed in its stead.

"What charming names the author has chosen. None of your Johns and Hannahs, your Roberts and Margarets—oh no! here is noble Rodrigo, poetic Clarence, sweet Florilla, saintly Therese: why there is not an ordinary name in the book.

The writer must be one of unusual taste!"

But then-she turned her head with a quick, impatient movement. Did she not hear noise in the cradle? Yes, a little hand was

lifted from beneath the cover.
"Too bad, too bad; he'll be awake all the evening now;" and she glided with a noiseless

step to the child's side.

But the cyclids were still closed—the measured breath of slumber stole gently from the half-parted lips, and the offending hand rested in quiet beauty upon the soft neck.

It was a fair, sweet babe, whose little heart had throbbed but one short Summer. As it lay there, the spell of sinless sleep upon his brow, it seemed the type of all things pure and blest. Eden with all its loveliness never charmed the gaze of Eve with such a picture. The holier feelings of the mother's breast were touched, as if by a hand from heaven. The angel began to trouble the deep waters of her soul as she stood beside that cradle-bed; and when, after a vigil of several moments, the child still sleeping, she bent her head and imprinted upon its lips the

Resuming her seat, Mrs. Lee again took her book. But the fiction seemed to have lost some of its fascination. For some time her glass vacillated between its finely printed pages and her heaped-up basket. She even put on her thim-ble and threaded a needle. But a moonlight scene, where, in a honeysuckle bower, the noble lover draws a trembling girl to his bosom, and pours into her ears the bewitching words of wild courtship, acted like magic on the reader's mind, and she became absorbed in the glowing picture. The second and third chapters were soon pe

rused, and she was entering with interest upon the fourth, when a sweet voice from the trundle-bed called out, "Mother, mother, mother."

Her ear caught the sound, but it made no impression upon her mind till it had been several times repeated; then turning quickly in no very gentle voice she exclaimed, what do you want, Lizzie? I thought you were asleep an hour ago."

"I have been asleep, mother," answered the daughter, in a timid tone. "I waked up be-

"Because you were a naughty girl and wanted to plague me. Strange that I can't have a minute's comfort;" and going hastily to the bed, she drew the clothes around the child, and made her shut her eyes and go to sleep.
"I want a drink, mother; I can't sleep, I am so thirsty."

ther pitcher nor glass in the room. "It's always just so. I never forget to bring water but you are sure to want some. Why didn't you drink last night, when I had a whole pitcher full for you?"

"I wasn't thirsty last night. Do please give me a drink, and I'll go right to sleep." "I'm not going to run down stairs to-night; so just turn over and shut your eyes."

And she sat down again to her novel, leaving the thirsty child to its thoughts, or dreams, as the case might be. Lizzie, as she said, wanted a drink very much,

of everything but water, while that was all she could think of. "If I only had one little swallow," murmured But she might as well have wanted morning. a pailful; there was no prospect of getting any. By-and-by she spied upon the stove hearth a "The baby's milk!" said she. "Pertin cup. "The baby's milk!" said she. "Per-haps that would be as good as water. I wonder if mother would let me have it?" She looked toward the parent. She was absorbed in her

The child knew too much to disturb her. But perhaps she could get it without disturbing her mother, and she did want a drink so much. She hesitated awhile, then crept silently out of bed, stole to the cup, seized it eagerly, and took a swallow. But it tasted better than she thought it would, and her thirst was such that she drained it. Alarmed at what she had done, she was in such haste to put it back that it slipped from her trembling hand, bounding against the stove, falling on the hearth, and rolling thence on the carpet.

"Why, Lizzie Lee!" screamed the mother. dropping her book and running to the child.
"I should like to know what you've been about: spilt all the baby's milk, I'll warrant;" as she took up the empty cup. Then seeing the carpet was quite dry, she seized Lizzie by the shoulder. exclaiming in an angry voice, "What have you done with the milk, you little plague? Tell me this minute what's become of it!"

"I was so thirsty, mother," answered the child in a pleading voice, tears starting to her

eyes, "I could not go to sleep, and so"—
"So you drank, did you? you naughty girl," continued Mrs. Lee with increased vehemence phenomena with confidence amounting to moral of tone; "drank it, and I havn't another drop certainty. of milk in the house. I'll teach you to do such things;" and her hand came down heavily upon the shrinking shoulder, one! two! three times A wild scream of pain burst from the child's lips. Another and another, and angry and excited as the mother was, they pierced her heart with deep arrows.

The noise startled another child who slept in the same bed with Lizzie. Frightened from its sound slumbers, it shricked in alarm, when the babe, waking at the same moment, joined its voice with the others, not in harmony, but in discords which echo so often in the nursery, stunning the ear and bewildering the brain.

With quick steps, quick hands, and a softened tone, Mrs. Lee strove to calm the tempest she had raised. Lizzie's cries soon merged into piteous sobs, but Willie and the babe continued their loud screams, till the mother, in her perplexity, would fain have wrung her hands and sat down and wept with them. She ran from one to the other, soothing, singing and caressing. But they would not hush in the least, till, as a last resource, she took the baby in one arm, Willie in the other, and, thus burdened, paced from her countenance. As her eye glanced the chamber. Her limbs ached with the effort, over its pages, the dull look they had worn all her voice grew plaintive, her heart sad and sore with the upbraidings of a conscience which she feel that it will be interesting," continued she. creatures who struggled in her arms, but not a the nose."

word of anger escaped from her pale lips. She felt she was the guilty cause of all her trouble. A little forethought, a little self-denial, a little

discipline of temper, and all had been well.

It was a long time ere she ventured to sit down and rock the children, and they did not Having hastily cut the leaves, she shaded her brow with one hand, grasped the charming book with the other, as though it were polished gold that the tears which trembled in the mother's

cyes would flood her cheeks.

When, at last, they rested in a sweet, calm slumber, she was at a loss how to put them down to release her weary arms, without the risk of new confusion. There was no one whom she could call upon for aid. No one? Yes, there was the little trembling creature whose tender skin still smarted with the chastisement of an

angry mother.
"Lizzie," called the mother, after a long

while, in a very low, gentle tone.

The child was quickly beside her.

"Bring your little chair, and sit down close to me and see if you can draw the baby on your lap without waking him."

Lizzie did as directed, and the babe was soon clasped to her heart, her lips breathing childish words of affection over its unconscious form. Very carefully did Mrs. Lee lay down her little Willie, and for some moments she sat be-

side him, smoothing gently his fair brow, twin-

ing his golden locks around her fingers, and pressing the softest and sweetest of kisses upon his still lips. Then going to Lizzie, she took from her arms the sleeping babe, and placing it in the cradle, bent over it, whispering the fondest

terms of endearment. Sitting down beside it, she covered her face, and thought grew busy. By and by, Lizzie stole quietly to the chair, knelt beside it, and buried her head in her mother's lap. Mrs. Lee's hands toved with the soft brown curls that fell over it in such rich profusion, and several times pushed them off the forehead, when the child felt the mute pressure of her lips. For some time both were silent. At length Lizzie looked timidly

up, saying, in a touching voice,
"I am so sorry, mother, I made you so mutrouble. I'll try and never be thirsty again when you are reading."

The mother's heart started; she drew the child to her bosom, embraced it fondly, closely, as though she thought by pressure to still its painful throbbings. Then bearing her to the bed, she sat her down and hastily left the room. She soon returned, a glass of water in her hand. "Thank you, mother," said Lizzie, when she had quenched her thirst, "you will have a good time to read now, for I shall go right to sleep.

With her eyes brimful of tears, the mother bent over her child and kissed her again and again. And Lizzie, feeling that she was quite forgiven, and not dreaming that she had been more sinned against than sinning, threw her arms around her parent's neck, and gave back kiss for kiss; then nestling on the warm pillow of her little brother, she closed her weary eyes

and in a few minutes was sound asleep.

For a long while the mother knelt beside the low couch, and when she rose and sat down again by the stand, she left the novel where she The mother looked around; there was neihad dropped it, but took from her basket an unfinished doll, and with rapid fingers plied her needle.

It was long ere she placed her head upon her pillow. When she did, the doll, completed and neatly dressed, lay by the side of Lizzie; the novel, half-read, upon the Lehigh in the stove, a handful of light ashes.

IRON HOUSES are coming into vogue all over the country. Mr. Bogardus, the inventor, met with a great demand for his iron houses from California, immediately after the discovery of that country. Besides the front of the Balti-more Sun, and of Adams & Co.'s Express office and so she turned and tossed, and tried to think in Washington, to give the reader an idea of the demand for them at present existing, I may mention that a beautiful front is now being cast at their establishment for the progressing building of Mr. Michael Shanks, on Pennsylvania avenue, while they are also engaged on the drawings for another, for the front of the agricultural implement warehouse which Mr. Fitzhugh Coyle now occupies, on Seventh street, Washington city. They are casting four large houses for San Francisco; a magnificent front book; her very being seemed bound up in it. for the United States custom-house now building there; a house to be put up in Macon, Ga.; a tower ninety feet in height and twenty in diameter, to sustain a fire-bell weighing 20,000 pounds, for the authorities of New York, who. but two or three years since, with great reluctance, consented to the crection of the first iron building of this firm-basing their objection on the ground of danger to firemen from bursting in case of fire. I name these progressing works by way only of illustrating the rapidity with which the public in all sections of the United States are commencing to avail themselves of the superior advantages which the cast-iron houses certainly afford .- Phila. Ledger.

PHENOMENON OF A BLUSH .- What a mysterious thing is a blush, that a single word, a look or a thought, should send that inimitable carnation over the cheek like the soft tints of a summer sunset! Strange, too, that it's only the face—the human face—that is capable of blushing! The hand or foot does not turn red with modesty or shame, more than the glove or sock which cover them. It is the face that is heaven! There may be traced the intellectual

Before you ask a man for a favor consult the weather. The same person that is as ugly as sin while a cold rain is spitting against the window glass, will no sooner feel the gladdening influence of a little quiet sunshine, than his heart will expand like a rosebud.

A Talking-match lately "came off" at New Orleans for five dollars aside. It continued, according to the Advertiser, for thirteen hours, the rivals being a Frenchman and a Kentuckian. The bystan ders and judges were talked to sleep, and when they waked up in the morning, they found the Frenchman dead, and the Kentuckian whispering in his ear.

When a king asked Euclid, the mathematician, whether he could not explain his art to him in a more compendious manner, he was answered that there was no royal way to geometry. Other things may be seized by might, or purchased with money, but knowledge is to be gained only by study, and study to be prosecuted only in retirement.

"Many a young lady who objects to be kissed under the misletoe, has no objections to be kissed under the rose." A stupid compositor once flashed in its stead.

I know that I shall be pleased with it. I sweet music in the ears of the little sobbing say, "has no objection to being kissed under